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## The Johnsonian September 22, 1980

Winthrop University

# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LVIII, NO. 4

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

## Winthrop's fall elections held

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

Lisa Wesberry was elected freshman class president, and Tammie Westwood, freshman vice-president in the fall elections held Wednesday. Vice-presidents for all classes were chosen as well as senators and a Dinkins Program Board member.

"I'm real excited about having won the election," said Wesberry. "I'm anxious to get started. I'm not sure what to do, but I'm ready to start."

"I was very active in high school, and I thought the best way to get involved in college life was to run for office," she said. "It was sort of a spur-of-the-moment thing since I didn't make the decision to run till Thursday night. The deadline for applications was Friday. I'm still in shock from having actually won."

"We both decided to run at the last minute," said Westwood. "We knew each other and thought if we were elected, we would work well together."

"We really campaigned in Wofford and Richardson, but we also talked to a lot of people while we were in the cafeteria or in Dinkins."

The senior class vice-president is Henry Watkins. Vice-president for the junior class is Toni Wallace, and the sophomore vice-president is Georgia Hix.

Jimmie Williamson won the Dinkins Program Board position.

A total of 562 people voted. "That's about an average election," said Cherry Wyant, chairman of the Election Board Committee.

"When you realize that only 562 students voted out of a student population of over 5000, that's not good at all."

"Richardson [Hall] had the best turnout of voters, 228 to be exact. Besides over half of the dorm voting, it also accounted for more voters than all others put together."

Bancroft residents are without senate representation since not one student from Bancroft ran for a senate position.

"If anyone from Bancroft is interested, please come see Kathy Covington in the SGA office," said Wyant.

"If a student doesn't run or even vote," she said, "I feel that he doesn't have a right to complain. The senate is the way to make your opinion heard so something can be done. It's up



Lisa Wesberry (left) was elected, in Wednesday's election, freshman class president and Tammie Westwood (right) was elected freshman vice-president. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

to the individual student to get involved, and a first step is to vote in the election."

Wyant said, "The elections didn't go pretty well. There was one typing error on the ballot. A candidate from McLaurin and one from Margaret Nance had the same number that was to be marked on the computer card. Two senate positions opened at Margaret Nance so both

girls running won.

However only one position was open at McLaurin and two people were running," she said. "We're going to let the two of them decide among themselves as to who will be the senator and who will take a senate-at-large position."

A senator-at-large has all the privileges of a senator except the right to vote.

A senator is to represent approximately 100 students. Twenty-six day student positions were open while seven ran for senate.

"The day student participation was better than usual," said Wyant. "Still only fifty-three students voted. I think they don't feel [like] a part of the college, yet they won't get involved."

## Volleyball team defeats Carolina

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

The Winthrop Eagles defeated the Gamecocks once again last Tuesday night; this time in a 3-1 victory in volleyball.

Last semester, Winthrop upset Carolina's baseball team with a 2-1 victory in Columbia.

"This was a good way to start the season," said Coach Elaine Mozingo. "I was satisfied with the way we played, especially since this is the first game."

The teams were playing best out of five games since they were the only two playing. The scores were: 16-14, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-9. Usually three teams compete at volleyball meets.

"I think the team played together. And with new players sometimes it takes a while for this to be accomplished," said Mozingo. "They don't know what the others are going to do."

"Lois Crawford, freshman, really surprised me. I knew she was supposed to be good, but I was still surprised," said Mozingo.

"Paige Hammond, freshman, also played well," said Mozingo. "You don't ever know what a freshman will do in this situation for the first time."

"Starla McCollum, junior, is setting this year, along with Paige. Starla didn't set last year, so we have new setters," said Mozingo. "Actually, setters are like the quarterback for the team." Mozingo said that it will take time for the players to communicate well with the setters, so that they can know what kind of set is coming, but this will just have to come in time.

"Bonnie and Barbara Reynolds have really improved," said Mozingo. "They have been doing jumping exercises, and can really get up off the ground now," said Mozingo. She added that the entire team had been doing jumping exercises and that they are in good condition.

"Our biggest weakness at this point is movement on the back row," said Mozingo. "They need to think about where the ball is going and move fast in that direction."

At the end of the third game, with the score 14-13 Winthrop's favor, Carolina hit the ball over the net and out of bounds. There was a question of whether or not Winthrop had touched the ball. The referee ruled the ball out, and the match could have been over at this point. But Starla told the referee that she touched the ball. "I was impressed," said Mozingo. "In this day and time that isn't seen to much." The team lost the game after that call, but they won the fourth and final game.

The team will be playing Clemson and Georgia at Clemson tomorrow.

"Clemson should be the best team we play on regular schedule," said Mozingo. "If we beat them, we'll be doing good."

This is the first year Winthrop has played Georgia. "Since I've never seen them play before, I really can't say too much," said Mozingo. "I met the coach this summer, and he seemed to really know what he was doing. It is supposed to be a good team."



Tommy Atkins hits his second "shot" on hole no. 12 of the frasier golf course. The 21-year-old business major said his best score on the 18-hole, par 72 campus course is three under. The course begins in front of Wofford and ends behind Thurmond. For more information about the course, see next week's issue of THE JOHNSONIAN. (TJ photo by Tim Hartis)



# Judicial Board takes active role in discipline

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

Arriving on campus for the fall semester, each student found a Disciplinary Process booklet in his room.

The booklet was provided by the Student Government Association to better inform students of their rights and responsibilities in the area of discipline. The campus Judicial Board is the governing body that oversees the process. The board, composed of eight students, deals with cases involving violations other than simple things (such as excessive noise).

"Cases come to us and the person involved has to receive charges within 72 hours," said Public Defender Joey Hudson. According to Hudson, the process is similar to the national "due process of law."

"I get the case, and I'm like your attorney," said Hudson. "If you're caught red-handed, I try to get you a lesser sentence."

"The board has the authority to fine a student anything they want," said Hudson. "Most of the time it is money."

Student Attorney General Kate Gleaton said that fines are an area that have changed the board's reputation. In the past, students have not known about the board, or have not

taken it seriously.

"If they (students) get caught, they might as well suffer the consequences," said Gleaton. "Two or three years ago it was just one big joke. You could be fined up to \$200." According to Gleaton, raising the fines and setting maximum and minimum fines has given the board more respect.

Another improvement, said Gleaton, is that Dean Mann works more closely with the board. Mann and Gleaton decide where a case goes initially, and are also involved with the appointment of students to the board.

"If they think it's serious enough, they could refer it to the Judicial Council," said Hudson. "But that is usually for more serious things, such as expulsion. For instance, last year we had a guy throw water down an elevator shaft. The case was referred to Dr. Littlejohn, vice-president of Student Affairs, and he (the student) was eventually kicked out of the dorm."

Hudson stressed that students do have a say so. Students may appeal their case at any time. If dissatisfied with the board's decision, they can appeal to the council and then to the SGA president. The original decision can be upheld or changed, just as in court.

Gleaton said students may

appeal fines also. Fines are turned in for offenses such as excessive noise, unescorted guests, and failure to attend mandatory floor meetings. A sheet was issued to students stating the offenses and fines and who to appeal to.

According to Gleaton, most of the cases involve the open dorm policy.

"It gets a little complicated," said Gleaton. "We require an

incident report which describes in detail what they (the RA) saw, the time and place."

Such cases may still be appealed, but Hudson said that if two RA's approach the situation and both agree, there is little argument. Hudson said there have been cases where appeals have worked to the advantage of the student.

One case he was on last year involved a student egging a

Security car. Hudson said the main gap in Security's story was formed when the identification of the alleged guilty party did not correspond with the room he lived in. The student was found innocent.

"A lot of times they say, 'I didn't know,'" said Gleaton. "People just don't realize how much power the Judicial Board has until they come before us."

## Tri Sigma announces new Pledges

The Delta Pi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority pledged nine new members Thursday evening, September 11, at 9 p.m. in Dinkins Student Center.

Sandra Eargle, president of the sorority, said the new pledges were: Amy Campbell, Jane Elliott, Erin Gallegher, Shawn Graham, Karen Haywood, Heidi Holzfel, Kay Martin, Geni Rudder and Debbie Simpson.

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# the Johnsonian

VOL. LVII, NO. 4 WINTHROP COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

## Senators+SGA plan=?

With the fall elections behind, Student Government Association (SGA) has the parts to make its wheels start turning—the senators.

These are the students who pass legislation, letting Winthrop administration and faculty know what we like and don't like. They're the ones who can turn popular opinion into action.

"I can't go out and talk to each individual student," Bill Cauthen, SGA president, said. The senators can come closer to this ideal. Each senator represents about 100 students, supposedly reflecting his 100 students' ideas at senate meetings.

But no matter how interested the new senators are in serving the students, the system won't work without student input. This involves finding out who your senate representative is and letting that person know how you feel about issues. Whether it involves parking spaces, textbook prices, academic policy — whether good or bad, let them know how you feel.

Another outlet to let SGA know your thoughts is through your class president. The main responsibility of these four students are to act as a liaison between each class and the SGA president, Cauthen.

Sounds like two channels that can work if we want to make them work.

Cauthen's added a bonus in with the SGA situation, one that should help our elected officials have more time to hear and act on student opinion.

His 1980-81 goal for SGA is to get out of the sideline service projects, and focus in on representing the students.

"It's time for SGA to get back to what it's supposed to do," Cauthen said. "If our hands are tied up doing this stuff, we don't have time to look at what the students want."

He's not looking to discontinue projects like refrigerator rentals, just to let another organization take over.

The textbook exchange was just one project that didn't have enough support to continue, Cauthen said. He has already felt positive effects.

"I've had more time to be in touch with what the students feel, instead of having to stay in my office and do a lot of paperwork from the textbook exchange," he said.

With senators in place, and Cauthen planning to whittle SGA down to its basic purpose, this school year looks to be one of promise for SGA.

And when SGA's rolling smoothly with an influx of student opinion, things are bound to work out better in the end for all of us.

Tim Hartis

By BONNIE JERDAN  
TJ contributing editor

Everyone talks about that widespread springtime affliction that strikes when you least expect it. Thousands fall victim to chronic laziness and mind-crippling daydreams. Hoards of students skip class to lie in the sun, ride bikes, or just sleep. It's the time of year when the proverbial young man's fancy turns to the proverbial thoughts of love. Quite an enjoyable disease, everyone agrees.

In the fall, however, I find myself under the influence of an opposing set of symptoms. I've never heard mention of a contrasting fever that appears in the autumn, so perhaps its powers are easier to resist. Energy, drive, and a merciless need to accomplish characterize this strange affliction that gets stronger as the days grow cooler.

The first sign of the fever manifested itself early last

month. Suddenly, the endless, carefree summer days transformed into a never-ending stretch of boredom. I had to face the awful truth that I actually anticipated returning to school. Back at Winthrop, I found myself resuming studies willingly, and I'm even keeping up with the syllabus in my reading (well, almost). I'm preparing a week in advance for my first test, and lectures are becoming bearable, sometimes even interesting.

Oh, no! I'm turning into a model student! After four years of college I've finally gotten the hang of it. That is, until winter comes, and the cold forces me to hibernate.

Seriously though, fall has always been my favorite season. Early September breezes wipe sweaty brows, bringing slight relief from the still oppressive heat. Later on, they carry just enough bite to stir the blood and bring life back into a flag-

ging. I begin wanting to be more active and feeling the energy to do so.

Another side effect is that fall chills cause me to want to cuddle up to somebody special, making this more the season of love for me than spring.

Fall is easy on the eyes, too. Being from the low-country where nearly all the trees are evergreen, I had to experience the literary reference to autumn's spectacular beauty vicariously until I spent a fall in the Piedmont. Next month, I plan to join the annual pilgrimage of nature-lovers to the mountains where the real splendor occurs, so I'm told. I'm looking forward to one of the most memorable weekends of this year.

In fact, the only thing bad about fall is that its cool breezes turn cold. Then this "fall fever" will end, and I won't want to get out of a warm bed until spring.

## English Channel is possibility

By DR. BIRDSALL VIAULT  
Special to TJ

Ever since the French Emperor Napoleon suggested it in 1802, the idea of building a tunnel under the English Channel has had its advocates.

Specific plans were proposed in 1856 and again in 1866 and work actually began in 1883, only to be halted after a few months. Then, with two World Wars in the 20th century, the British began to doubt the wisdom of building any link that could ease the way for potential invaders.

By the 1960's, however, interest in the project began to

revive. In 1963, the British government published an official "White Paper" advancing specific proposals for the tunnel.

Discussions between the British and French governments followed and trial borings began in the early 1970s. For a while, it seemed that the channel tunnel—familiarly known as the "Chunnel"—might indeed become reality.

But in 1974, the Labor Party returned to power in Britain and in an economy move, the project was scuttled.

With the advent of the 1980s, the "Chunnel" idea came alive once again. The British and French railways joined in drafting plans for a less costly tunnel and a proposal for construction by private enterprise was presented. In addition, the Transport Directorate-General of the European Community strongly endorsed the project.

One key factor in the revival of interest in the channel tunnel is the realization that it need not be prohibitively expensive.

A decade ago, planners thought in terms of a double-track tunnel with high-speed rail links from the Channel ports to both London and Paris.

A few years ago, Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, began to think more modestly and came up with the idea for an "austerity link" which would not require vast amounts of the taxpayers' money.

A joint British-French commission then went to work and produced plans for a single-track tunnel with a capacity of 120 trains a day. Three-hour periods would be devoted to trains alternately from England and France.

The cost of the project would be somewhat under \$2 billion at present-day costs. If construction began in 1981, it could be completed by the end of the decade.

An alternate plan has been advanced by a consortium of British, French, German and Dutch engineering firms. This private enterprise proposal would cost \$630 million less than the official project and would involve steeper gradients in the tunnel to reduce its length. Banking engines would be required at both ends to enable trains to move speedily out of the tunnel.

Neither project, however, would have much chance for success without the present crisis in the European Community over Britain's contributions to the EC budget.

The British claim that their contributions to the European Community have been too large and that they are owed a repayment of over \$2 billion.

None of Britain's partners in the European Community is willing simply to refund this amount. There is, however, at least some willingness to make sizable contributions to the cost of constructing the channel tunnel, a course which has been urged by the EC's Transport Directorate-General.

The British are not anxious to accept payment in this way, but the only alternative might be to leave the European Community, something which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher does not favor.

If the "Chunnel" project does in fact get underway, it will be less the result of idealism and the desire to improve transport connections than of the need to resolve grave differences over the financing of the European Community.

**TJ, the  
students'  
paper**

# the Johnsonian

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EDITORIAL POLICY: Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the individual writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.



# Are you eligible to vote?

By **DONNIE CAMPBELL**  
Special to TJ

As many students know, the General Election is right around the corner. There seems to be many students who have still not registered to vote in November.

For some strange reason or another, I have found through

my empirical research on the Winthrop campus that many students are not the least concerned about our political system. I do not intend to point any fingers at those students who only vote in campus elections; however, it's not enough.

With our current domestic and international affairs, it seems quite obvious that our political leaders are not very strong in their decision-making process. Many students tell me: "Why should I vote? No one is running for president." Well, this may be true in their opinion, but you know what they say about opinions.

One must remember that office of the president of the United States is only one of hundreds of offices which we fill by our votes. Actually, it is the officeholders on the state and local levels that have such a strong impact in our domestic affairs.

Also, the legislative branch plays a significant role in the decision-making process. One must never forget that congress acts as a check and balance on the executive branch. Congress is made up of our senators and representatives.

Those of you who are still interested in becoming eligible to vote, here are some important facts:

One: In order to vote in South Carolina, you must be

registered.

Two: To become a registered elector in South Carolina, a person must be at least 18 years of age on election day, and a resident of the state, county and precinct in which they wish to register to vote. Application must be made in person with the County Board of Voter Registration at their office or at legally organized voter registration drives throughout the county.

Three: There is no length of residency requirement in South Carolina in order to register to vote; a person can register at anytime without a waiting period.

Four: A person must be registered at least 30 days prior to any election in order to vote in THAT election.

Five: The Office of the County Board of Voter Registration at the county seat is open during normal courthouse hours and may be open additional hours if adequate public notice is given.

Six: If you have moved from one voting precinct to another within the state you must register in your new precinct.

Don't sit on your can and gripe for another year! Get out and do something about it!

(Donnie Campbell is a senior political science/history major.)

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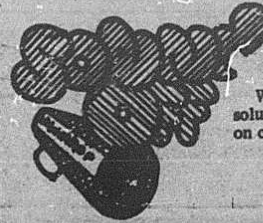
All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. We will omit the author's name upon

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Letters should be typed, if possible, double spaced, on 55-inch space line.

Letters should be submitted to Box 6800 or brought to

TJ office in the Student Publications Building. Letters must be received by 4 p.m. Tuesday to appear in the following week's issue.



wants to know . . .

What do you see as a possible solution to the parking problem on campus?

Photos and copy by Dennis Dickerson



"They should have it to where it's not divided up so much. Students should just be able to park wherever they can find a parking place. Day students should not have priority over resident students."

Cindy Kelly  
freshman



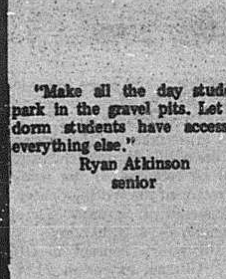
"Resident students should have more priority, maybe even according to their class. Employees shouldn't be able to park so close to resident halls."

Jan Carlisle  
freshman



"It's really overcrowded, so it's hard to find a solution. During the class day they should let people park on the middle line in the dorm parking lots until 2:00 p.m. I wouldn't say stop freshmen from having cars, because they need them too."

Beverly Mitchell  
freshman



"Make all the day students park in the gravel pits. Let the dorm students have access to everything else."

Ryan Atkinson  
senior



"There should be reserved parking spaces with upperclassmen having first choice at registering for a space. That would prevent students from not knowing where to park and give them a guaranteed space."

Karen McCall  
senior





## News briefs

### Intramural tennis tourney begins

The intramural tennis tournament began Monday, Sept. 15 at the college courts, said Steve Moore, assistant director of Intramurals.

Steve said that 57 people signed up for the tournament. The players were divided into groups of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The seniors have six singles' players, and six teams of doubles. The juniors have eight players in singles and four doubles' teams. Sophomores have four singles' players, four teams of doubles, and two coed teams. The freshmen have three singles in the men's division and three singles in the women's division.

Moore said that the courts will be reserved Monday through Thursday 7:30 for the tennis tournament until Sept. 25, the last day of the tournament.

### Fall interviews

The Placement and Career Planning Office will host interviews with major commercial companies, corporations and banks and university extension services beginning September 23 and continuing through November 18 said Ms. Luanna Dorsett, counselor at the Placement Office.

These interviews are set up to help Winthrop students find jobs for themselves in their field of study explained Ms. Dorsett.

The Placement Office counselors urge students to sign up for these interviews before coming on the assigned date as well as fill out placement papers. Further information may be obtained at the Placement and Career Planning Office (119 Thurmond. Phone number 323-2141).

### Eaglettes announce officers

Winthrop College Eaglettes, a service organization for the Winthrop Athletic Department, met Sunday night (September 21) at 7:30 in Peabody Gym to announce this year's officers and discuss activities for the upcoming week.

The 1980-81 officers are: Patricia Matthews, chairman; Bonnie Russell, secretary; Nancy Griffin, treasurer; Cathy Henderson, publicity chairman; Wonda Faust, social chairman; Kim Dickens, points chairman; Melanie Fagan, homecoming chairman; and Cynthia D. Smith, rules and regulations chairman.

"The Eaglettes, organized in 1978, do any and everything to promote athletics on campus," Matthews said. "The past two years have been extremely successful, and we're looking forward to an equally successful 1980-81 Eaglette year."

### Proficiency exam given

The Writing Proficiency Examination, a test given to students transferring credit for writing 102, will be given twice in the course of fall semester at the Writing Center, 318 Kinard.

Any student transferring credit must take the test or repeat writing 102 before 60 gross hours are obtained. An identification card, and an admission card will be required of the student, according to Dr. Michiel Smith, Director of the Writing Center.

The examination will be administered on Saturday, October 11, at 11:00 a.m. and Friday, November 14, at 3:30 p.m.

For further information about this policy, contact the Office of Records and Registration, 102 Tillman, extension 2194 or 2195.

### AOE sponsors games night

The Association of Ebonites will sponsor Games Night, Friday, September 26 in Thomson Rec Room from 9:30 until the fun stops, according to Fran Smith, AOE program chairperson.

Games Night will feature spades, backgammon, monopoly, scrabble and more. Hot dogs will also be sold.

"This will give the students a break from class and a chance to socialize and mingle," Smith said. "Everyone should just come out and have fun. We may have signs up for a card tournament. The AOE wants to see everyone out."

## Students cause parking problems

By ROBIN SHEALY  
TJ news reporter

Residents on Park Avenue in Rock Hill have recently had to contend with Winthrop students who park their cars in front of townspeople's homes.

Many of the houses on Park Avenue have no driveways, so the residents must park their own vehicles in front of their homes. Since school has begun this semester, however, some Winthrop students have made it a practice to park in these spaces. This leaves homeowners and renters having to park a block away from their respective residences.

"We are paying \$300 a month for our house, and it seems wrong that we have to park elsewhere because of some students," said Debbie Wolfe, a tenant in one of the houses on Park Avenue.

The Winthrop students ARE provided with parking on campus, so parking someplace else is not necessary.

Ms. Wolfe also went on to say that in an effort to keep people from parking along side of the street, many of the residents are putting up their own "No Parking" signs. Wolfe said the problem here is that "the Rock Hill city police say that people do not have to abide by the home-made signs, since the road is city property."

When the situation first began to become a problem, Ms. Wolfe and her roommate called both the Winthrop Security and the Rock Hill city police. Each of the departments claimed it was the other's problem and jurisdiction. If a car parked in front of her house, Ms. Wolfe

would have to get its tag number, trace the car to its owner, and contact the owner to move his car.

"We have had cars to come and park for an entire week. The real problem is some people in this area work until late at night. When a car of a Winthrop student is parked where you live, you must park down the block. This is a particularly dangerous procedure to be forced to practice every night," Ms. Wolfe said.

Since Ms. Wolfe has informed the police about the parking problem, no action has come about. She has been told to write a formal letter of complaint to Lieutenant H.J. Dover of the Rock Hill Police Department. He will then be able to bring the situation up at a meeting within the department.

"I am going to write a letter asking that a two-hour parking sign be put on our street. If that comes about, the problem of many residents on Park Avenue will be solved. In the meantime, I am asking the students PLEASE to not park in front of our homes," said Ms. Wolfe.

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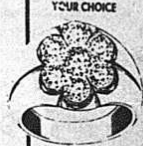
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## News briefs

### *New music at Winthrop*

Roger Hannay, noted composer and professor of music at UNC-Chapel Hill, will present a demonstration-performance of his own compositions on Tuesday, September 23 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Dr. Hannay is the composer at UNC-Chapel Hill where he is chairman of the Division of Fine Arts, founder of the Electronic Music Studio, and director-founder of the New Music Ensemble.

Dr. Hannay studied at Syracuse University, Boston University, and Eastman School of Music. His compositions include chamber music, opera, electronic music, percussion music, choral music, and orchestral works. He is a member of ASCAP, the North Carolina Music Teacher's Association and the Southeastern Composer's League.

The program begins with "The Episodic Refraction" (piano and tape, 1971), followed by "Vocalise" (synthesizer and tape, 1972), "Squeeze Me" (visuals and tape, 1970), "Tuonelan Joutsen" (visuals and tape, 1971), "Serenade" (piano and synthesizer, 1979), and "Dream Sequence" (piano and tape, 1980). Admission is free and the public is invited.

### *New cheerleaders named*

Five new members were added to the Winthrop College Cheerleading squad Thursday (September 11) at Withers Gym. The new members are: Pat Pardue, Kim Wright, Theresa Lautato, Beverly Hammonds and Jackie Lenny.

"With the enthusiasm and the potential I see in our squad, the 1980-81 season should be a successful one, and one that I'm looking forward to," said Kim Lewis, captain of the squad.

### *Delta Zeta pledges members*

The Lambda Sigma Chapter of the Delta Zeta Sorority pledged 10 new members at their meeting on Sunday (September 14) at 9:45 p.m. in Dinkins Student Center.

Sherri Edge, president of the sorority, stated that Delta Zeta is the oldest sorority on campus. "This chapter was started on January 22, 1977; and now with the addition of the new pledges, membership stands at 61." The new pledges are: Teresa Avant, Mona Bundrick, Cathy Crowe, Shellah Durham, Kathy Henderson, Lisa Hofmeister, Nancy Lubitz, Barbara Marlow, Debbie Nielson and Karen Polson.

## Changes good for Winthrop

By DEBBIE WELLS  
TJ news reporter

Winthrop College has had a few added changes within the past months and others will follow, Glen Thomas, provost, said.

Recent renovations included sidewalk construction for handicapped students and in-door maintenance for the older buildings. The planning board now views the Athletic Fieldhouse and a new McLaurin Building to be constructed in the near future.

"We have the funds necessary for the fieldhouse," said Thomas. "At the present they are still frozen by the Budget and Control Board. Until they are released, we cannot continue with the building process."

McLaurin, which is temporarily housing male students, will be razed and will function as a center for the School of Arts and Sciences. "Again, we cannot make a move until the funds are released," said Thomas. "Our legislators, especially from this area, are very responsive and aware of Winthrop's needs, but inflation has caused us to ask the questions, 'Do we really need this now?' or 'Is this really necessary at the present time?'"

Enrollment is another factor which affects students and administrators alike. This has proved true with the elimination of certain programs at

Winthrop College. The two-year programs of fashion merchandising, child development, and interior design in the School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions were dropped due to poor enrollment. "Students simply did not respond to the two-year programs," said Thomas. "Most students are aiming for a four-year study. If other courses of study are also dropped from other departments, it will be due to the lack of enrollment also."

Enrollment set an all-time high in Winthrop's history this semester, but Thomas does not foresee the expansion of Winthrop to a university. "Later down the road it may be a possibility. I also see a new dorm, a new Arts and Sciences building, and a lot of other additions to Winthrop, but right now we must take one thing at a time and be realistic. The Fieldhouse is next in line."

Thomas added that even though the estimated \$8 million Athletic Fieldhouse was next on the agenda, it would not hinder the academic process at Winthrop. "If anything, it will add to the student's life and give him a more well-rounded education. Women's colleges are not as popular as they used to be. Students looking for a good college seek out a sound academic program and interesting extra-curricular activities. Sports is a vital part of college life."

Thomas stated that increased enrollment would not hinder a student's learning process, either. "It's exciting to see Winthrop grow. New ideas for changes are coming up every day to meet the needs of the changing student," said Thomas. "The atmosphere is different with higher enrollment, and the list of opportunities for more classes and faculty members becomes just as much a part of college life as the extra-curricular programs."

"Change is good and so is tradition. I think Winthrop will graciously accept both. You know, if you repeat one incident, you have tradition," said Thomas. "I am sure that students today are taking part in things that will be carried on fifty years from now. The same holds true with change. Fifty years from now, not everything will be the same academically or structurally. It is advantageous for a college to accept change and allow for tradition at the same time."

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# Baylor's playmate finally gets to graduate

(CPS)—Judy Wardlaw, a theater major at Baylor University, got her diploma last month, but was told not to attend the graduation ceremonies.

She was being punished. Well-liked and an excellent student, Wardlaw did not violate any official university laws. She was not caught with any illegal drugs, or found cheating on an exam; nothing that serious. Her only sin was to agree to have her picture taken -- in the nude.

Her appearance in PLAYBOY's September issue feature on women from southwestern universities was just the most recent chapter of a controversial drama played out at Baylor, a strict Baptist academic institution.

When the anger and publicity finally cleared, left in the rubble was the resignation of half the student newspaper staff and a well-respected journalism professor, a major shake-up of scholarship distribution by the journalism department, and the prolonged harassment of Judy Wardlaw and a slew of student journalists. The school also endured the embarrassment of its disgruntled students transferring to the University of Texas. And it all started because PLAYBOY decided to take a few pictures.

Though Wardlaw was unable to give her parents the satisfaction of seeing her with the rest of the graduates at commencement in August, she was probably more fortunate than other key actors in the story. After a disciplinary hearing, Wardlaw was only mildly scolded as school officials belatedly tried to bury the story, as well as its bad publicity for the university.

## FREE SPEECH ISSUE

"It was obvious they didn't like the publicity the story got," Wardlaw observes. "It had become a national thing and they didn't want to do something bad to me, and thus bring the whole thing up again."

The controversy first arose when Baylor President Abner

McCall sternly warned last January that any university student who posed nude for PLAYBOY, then treading the campus for models, would be expelled.

In response, the BAYLOR LARIAT, the student paper, published editorials condemning McCall's policy, and supporting the right of women to decide for themselves whether to appear in the magazine.

Infuriated by the paper's boldness in opposing the administration, which is technically the paper's publisher, and its interpretation of Christian principles, McCall ordered Board of Publications Director Ralph Strother to fire the LARIAT's three senior editors — Jeff Barton, Barry Kolar, and Cindy Slovak. The entire Board reaffirmed that decision unanimously, despite Barton's last-minute appeal.

At issue was not only the right of Baylor women to appear nude in a national magazine, but the editorial freedom of the student newspaper. McCall insisted that as president he was the paper's publisher, and had the final say over the content of its editorials. The paper's editors argued McCall's intervention violated their right to free expression. In the end, McCall won.

Even after they were removed from the LARIAT, the three former editors encountered a series of administration pressure tactics to force them out of Waco.

Journalism Department Chairman Loyal Gould "told us we should look for other schools for the next semester," former editor Slovak recalls.

## MISSING SCHOLARSHIPS

Though they were never formally asked to leave, Slovak says the administration repeatedly argued they would be much happier on another campus.

She says the journalism department tried to make its case by making the former editors' curricula harder.

"For example, they told us we'd have to write a 2500-word research paper," Slovak explains. "But since we worked on the

(news) paper, we weren't supposed to have to do that. But they wanted us to do it anyway. There's no doubt they could've made it very, very tough for us to graduate."

Feeling they had no alternative, Slovak and Barton transferred to the University of Texas, while Kolar graduated. He is now working on a daily paper in Waco.

Five other former staff members also transferred to Texas, but not before coming under the same kinds of pressures Slovak experienced.

"I'm sure I would have gotten a large scholarship for my senior year, and I know that other members of the paper that had been promised scholarships from the journalism department would have received them. But if they had sided with us, there was no way they were going to receive any financial help from the university," Slovak says.

Baylor officials don't deny it. They confess that students who were expected to receive generous journalism scholarships were denied them because of their support for the dismissed editors' stance.

## 'REMARKABLE COURAGE'

"There seemed to be little reason to give funds, which are

in short supply, to those who hold this university in disdain," Gould says.

Just as readily, administration officials provided incentives for journalism students, especially those on the student paper, who sided with the administration.

Slovak claims to "know of a woman who decided to stay on the paper, and thus received a prestigious award. (But) the student who was even told she would get (the award) did not receive it because she had quit the paper."

When the issue first started to heat up, almost the entire staff threatened to resign if the three editors were forced to quit. But when it became clear the administration would play hardball and deny dissident students essential financial aid, many changed their minds.

"I didn't want my tuition to go up. I would have lost a lot of financial support if I hadn't stayed on the paper," says Tim Purnell, a LARIAT sports reporter this fall.

Even among some of the 17 who walked out, there were those who decided to return to the paper this fall for the financial assistance.

"I guess I don't really blame

them," Slovak says. "They had to think about their futures."

For those who did lose their scholarships, all is not lost. A group, consisting mostly of lawyers and journalists, has raised almost \$3000 to subsidize the students who either transferred to Texas or remained at Baylor. Organized by lawyer Robert Warden, it began several months ago, and will hand over its collection to nine of the students within the next few weeks.

"We're just waiting to collect some more funds," Warden says, "and then we plan on giving them to the students who displayed remarkable courage."

Warden estimates the students may only get about half the money they would have received had they kept silent on the issue, but they've also earned a measure of professional respect and admiration.

"Rather than hurting their journalism careers," Warden opines, "I think they've greatly helped them. Any editor must admire this display of principles."

## Alpha Delta Pi increases membership

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority pledged nine new members Sunday (September 14) at 9:00 p.m. in Johnson Hall. The new pledges are: Harriett Bolue; Tammie Comer; Jean Corley; Kathe Daniels; Cathy Davidson; Kim Dickens; Susanne Eady; Kathy Gibson and Colleen Lenny.

With the addition of the nine pledges, total membership in Alpha Delta Pi increased to 41. Katie Gleaton, president of Alpha Delta Pi, said, "All the sisters are excited and enthusiastic about the coming year and are looking forward to making the new pledges sisters."

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Gary D. Forrest models one of his originals. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## Alterations for W.C. fashion major

By RUBY McILWAIN  
TJ feature writer

As seasons change, people change and Gary D. Forrest, a junior fashion merchandising major, is in the process of making some changes.

Forrest sits across the table and bites his lower lip. One look at his ebony smooth face, the bright, leopard eyes, the engaging smile, and it is evident that Forrest, at age 21, hasn't yet concluded the world is a cold, cruel place filled with every imaginable frustration. He is struggling with his thoughts, trying to say the words that will state exactly how he feels about his new changes.

"It's so hard to state exactly how I feel about my future and myself right now," Forrest admits. "I know one thing that is definite. I plan to change my name to Devan D'Forrest. I'm just not comfortable with the name that I have now for professional purposes. Most designers have a given name and a professional name."

For those who do not know Forrest, he is a tailor. Forrest has worked to achieve modest success.

It began several years ago, when Forrest was struck with an inspiration. He asked his mother to teach him to sew. She refused. So Forrest headed over to a sewing class at St. Andrew's Parish High School

near his home. There he learned to hem, baste, stitch and cut patterns with confidence. Alterations and designing were soon to follow.

Forrest has since made garments for people and earns a living by sewing during the summer. He can sew approximately five shirts, perfectly tailored, in a day for as little as \$5.00 per shirt. His talents have won him many prizes and much recognition.

This is Forrest's year. Two months ago, an interview with a small daily paper in the northern part of South Carolina; before that a call from a free-lance fashion designer, wondering if Forrest was interested in collaborating on a fall fashion line. New York's prestigious Fashion Institute of Technology is waiting for Forrest's application. So is Parson School of Design. But Forrest doesn't feel ready yet. He still isn't satisfied with his work and achievements.

"My ultimate goal is to own a prestigious shop like Scruples," he admits shyly. "My other goals are to graduate December '81, start at the Fashion Institute of Technology in August '82 for about a year and a half, then if I get a job up in New York, I'll stick with it if I like it and it looks good."

Forrest feels a change is necessary in his life to achieve his goals and to be content. "Within the last weeks, I've

been making everything more formalized . . . . . and I've been doing more creative stuff."

Forrest considers his old phase a learning experience, helping him prepare for the future. He's even started a portfolio that he feels he should have started years ago. Forrest is sewing new things and doing more new things than he has never done before. "Every step I make now is for the future," Forrest said. "I'm not saying I'm as good as I could be. I'm just preparing myself more. Expertise, a lot of expertise."

Forrest has many other interests besides sewing. He's into ballet and modern dance. Interior design, tennis, and sky diving follow suit, but not necessarily in that order. "Sky diving is a heavenly feeling," Forrest sighs. "Just floating through the air with the whole world under your feet."

The way Forrest's life is heading he'll have the fashion world under his feet. As an afterthought Forrest claims, "I'm in a phase now where I won't do anything that doesn't deserve the tag."

**An Original**  
BY  
Gary D. Forrest



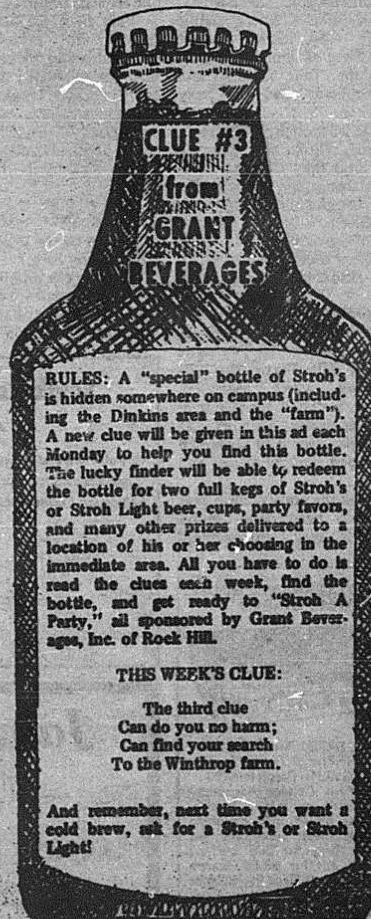
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# Rock Island Line

By CYNTHIA DENNIS  
TJ feature reporter

Rock Island Line is the name of the group formerly known as the Still Creek Band which features Hunter Hill as lead vocalist. Rock Island Line formed last April. The five-member band includes Hunter Hill, a sophomore majoring in communications, as lead vocalist; Don McGraw, a sophomore majoring in music, as bass player; Mark Smith, a new member, as drummer; and another new member, lead guitar player Steve Bahakel, a freshman. Rock Island Line (then Hunter Hill and the Still Creek Band) played twice last semester at Across the Street.

Rock Island Line plays southern rock music, according to Bob Martin, bass player. "Right now we play other people's music, like Molly Hatchet and Lynyrd Skynyrd, but we do have our own ori-

ginals," Martin said. Martin, Hill, and McGraw arrange and compose the band's songs.

The Band plans to go on the road this summer, Martin said. They'll be touring places like Spartanburg, Greenville, Charleston, Charlotte, Myrtle Beach and possibly Jacksonville, Florida, according to Martin.

They hope to be managed by Beach Club Promotions so that they can perform throughout the east coast.

The group aspires to be a full-time band soon, Hill said.

Hill is responsible for the band's establishment. He has performed solo in the Charleston and Rock Hill areas. He came up with the idea of starting the band. Then he moved next door to a guitarist and bass player, and they hit it off immediately.

"In my opinion Bob and Don are two of the finest musicians on campus," Hill said. "So,

working on songs came quite easily. I'm really pleased with our sound, and I know we have a lot of potential. The only obstacles we have to overcome are money and school."

When Hill was asked about the sound of the group, he said, "Bob, Don and I are natural hams. We enjoy performing in front of large audiences. It's sort of a natural high that we take advantage of whenever possible." Hill, McGraw and Martin seem to be very happy with their band. We think that they are doing a fine job for the band," said Hill.

The band is presently looking for a female vocalist and keyboard player. Until they find one, their show will continue to go on. Rock Island Line will perform at the Barn on September 26. For any information concerning Rock Island Line, contact any member of the band.



Hunter Hill, lead vocalist for Rock Island Line Band (TJ photo by Page Copley)

## An interview with Brian Huskey

By MICHELE HAULTER  
TJ news editor

If you've ever walked into ATS and everybody is clapping their hands, wearing cowboy hats, and singing at the top of their lungs, chances are Brian Huskey is performing.

Brian Huskey, a country-folk performer from Charlotte, N.C., is one of the more popular performers that play at Winthrop on an annual basis.

"Winthrop is number one," said Huskey. "It was the first college I had ever played for, and the audience was great. My best responsive audience is Winthrop because I feel I can relate to the audience, and the audience relates to me."

"I feel real comfortable playing at a noisy place like ATS. To me, noise means the audience is enjoying the music and having a good time. I first started playing in bars, and I like to raise hell and have a good time, too."

Huskey said he has been playing at Winthrop since 1976. "I always come back at least once a year," he said. "It's amazing because the people I first met have gone, but I've made new friendships every year. The people here are really nice and so very friendly."

Huskey started performing in high school at a talent show. "It was kinda like a snowball effect," he said. "One opportunity after another came up, and six years later it is still going strong."

"This year has been my busiest year; I'm booked to play over 300 days. Winthrop was the fifth stop on a tour that will carry me through December."

"Fall is always booked solid so that I have to take a little time off to recover from mental exhaustion and being emotionally spent," said Huskey. "That's another reason I like Winthrop. I'm close to home and can see friends and family."

Huskey's first album, "Road Fever Rag," was released April 1st. "It seems to be doing pretty well," he said. "There's some original material on it, but most of the material is the songs that went over best during live performances. I recently did a live tape that might become another album around January. I've always wanted to do a live album because I believe my music would be more enjoyable."



Brian Huskey, complete with his good luck charms (mask and feather) performed his annual "raise hell" act at ATS Sept. 9-11, 1980. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

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# The draft: To register or not?

(CPS)—David Hartman, a 19-year-old political science junior at California-Berkeley, remembers the confusion started when he first read about military registration last January. It hasn't ended yet.

"At first I thought, 'There's no way I'm going to register,'" he recalls. "But then I thought of the consequences." Failure to register can bring penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Not knowing what he should do, he consulted friends and family, though "I knew what they would say." On balance, "I had no one to turn to."

Hartman ultimately decided to register, but his confusion persists. "I can say I won't go and fight in a war," he states, and then adds with a reflective smile: "Of course, it's easy to talk now. When the time comes..."

So it went this summer as approximately four million young men across the country tried to make up their minds what to do about military registration. Hartman's confusion was typical of the four men College Press Service followed through their decision making.

As James DeVoto of Atlanta put it: "There was no way to be

right about this."

DeVoto, Hartman, and David Barardi of Cleveland finally decided to register. Ali recorded on their registration forms that they were complying with the law under protest. "I was too scared not to register," DeVoto explains, "but I feel like I'm chickenshit for being scared. My protest note doesn't make me feel like a man."

## PLENTIFUL ADVICE

All four young men — the one who has yet to register requested anonymity — had little trouble finding advice during their ordeals. A bewildering number of protest groups competed for their attention. Though DeVoto was the only one to seek out counseling help, all encountered a lot of protest literature.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, based in Philadelphia, distributed "over 100,000" protest cards nationally for people to record their anger.

Steve Gulick, Philadelphia coordinator for the War Resisters League, estimated "about 20,000 have filled out the cards."

Vincent Cobb of the American Friends Service Com-

mittee, an anti-war group associated with the Quakers, "couldn't even begin to estimate" the number of conscientious objectors his group distributed to 18- and 19-year-olds across the country.

"We didn't necessarily wait for people to come to us," Cobb understates. He says the Friends' Denver office alone culled 52,000 names and addressed from drivers license records, and sent them letters explaining what options were available.

Protest leaders are bullish about the results of such efforts.

At different points during the registration process, protest leaders estimated that anywhere from a half million to two million people refused to register.

## 'MEANINGLESS' OBJECTION

The selective Service System reports it still doesn't know what percentage of the population complied with the law.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says the agency "won't have very reliable numbers until October." Yet because of the rumors and widespread speculation, "we will publish a less reliable set of preliminary figures."

At our press time, the agency had temporarily delayed publication of the figures.

"No one knows yet," Mocko says. "It's that simple."

Similarly, no one knows how many people registered with written protests on their forms.

Mocko points out that notes like "I intend to file for conscientious objector status" written on the forms "mean nothing to us now, mostly because we don't want any information on classification now."

Yet Selective Service keeps "the card on microfilm, so we can see the message if and when it becomes relevant. We'd much rather have people do that (write a protest message on the card) than not register at all." He stresses the sentiment applies to those who still haven't registered, too.

## HANDY PROTEST STICKERS

Many anti-registration groups advised eligible males to write messages on the forms both as a legal means of protest and as a precedent for applying for conscientious objector status, should draft classification be cranked up again.

Gulick of the War Resisters League, for one, counsels that it's "a good idea to start leaving tracks" for conscientious objector status. "Theoretically, it has no legal standing. But we recommend that you keep copies."

Much of that kind of counseling took place directly at post offices during registration.

Near the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, for example,

leafletters distributed handy "I am registering in protest" stickers to put on registration forms.

A group called Movement Against the Draft roamed northern Illinois post offices with flyers advising registrants what they should write on their forms (a statement that the registrant wouldn't surrender his right to privacy) and what NOT to write on the forms (his social security number).

Inevitably, there were complaints that some of the counseling was too general and even counter-productive.

The Minnesota Public Interest Research Group concentrated on defining three general choices for potential registrants: they could evade registration, apply for conscientious objector status, or "register and fight."

David Barardi, an 18-year-old soda salesman in Cleveland, felt the c.o. counseling was misleading.

"I'd pretty much decided to register as a c.o. after I talked to some anti-draft guy from Cleveland State or somewhere," he says. Barardi went to register only to find there was no "box to check: I asked the clerk at the counter, but he didn't know anything. He was just a clerk."

Barardi, angered upon discovering conscientious objector status was not possible at the moment, says he "winged it" by writing "I protest" on his form.

He had hoped there'd be "some protesters" at the post office to give him last-minute advice, but "they were just there the first day, I guess."

## Government warns draft resisters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until October, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18- and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Department for prosecution until "we get everybody into the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Department investigates and prosecutes them.

"There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) Department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

Most government officials contacted for this story chose not to dwell on enforcement measures. There have been scattered reports that the Carter

Administration intends to defer energetic pursuit of evaders until after the November election.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July WALL STREET JOURNAL article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha' catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the NEW YORK TIMES in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we DON'T have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we don't know which one yet."

Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through

Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

St. Dennis says "it would be premature" to describe what the Justice Department will do when it gets evaders' names, regardless of how they're obtained.

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Department would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Department 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted.

Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violator finally agreed to obey the law, St. Dennis says.

# Jim's

**MON:** Monday night football!

30¢ DRAFT  
50¢ BOTTLES 5pm-8pm

**TUES:** Dart night 9:00 til!  
Luck of the draw dart  
match. \$2.00 entry fee.  
25¢ draft for participants.

**WED:** Suds & Sounds! Listen to  
the music of Hunter Hill  
9pm-11:30pm 2 FREE Kegs!  
one at 9pm one at 10pm

**THUR:** Goose neck bottle nite!  
50¢ bottle til 11:00pm

**FRI:** \$1.00 off pitcher!  
w/ sandwich purchase

**SAT:** College football afternoon!  
25¢ DRAFT all afternoon!



# THE EAGLE

## Record set in Captains Choice

*Where does athletic*

*scholarship money come from?*

In the past couple of weeks, I've spent a great deal of time in the Athletic Department since I write sports stories. A great deal of talk over there, and with the athletes at Winthrop, has been related to scholarships or grant-in-aid. Did you know that the Athletic Department has committed itself to \$56,000 for this year? Where do they come up with this money? These questions were answered by Coach Nield Gordon, athletic director.

Up until three years ago, Winthrop did not offer any scholarships. But when local businessmen got together and formed the Eagle Club, a non-profit organization that provides funds for the educational expense of students participating in sports, grant-in-aids were made available. Over the past three years, the Eagle Club has raised \$95,000. All of this money is used for grant-in-aid. According to Gordon, "The Eagle Club is the backbone of our grant-in-aid program."

No state money can be used for athletic grant-in-aids. Therefore, all money raised has to be done by outside sources.

This year, \$56,000 has been committed to athletes at Winthrop. "Grant-in-aids are available in all nine varsity sports, (four men and five women)," said Coach Gordon.

Who determines who gets what? "The Athletic Department recommends that a certain amount of money be allotted to each sport. Then, the Faculty Athletic Committee makes the final decisions. Coach Gordon and Coach Ann Ellerbe, associate athletic director, are not members of this committee, but they do attend the meeting to make recommendations.

"We base our recommendations according to the level of competition. To be competitive, we have to get an average of what other colleges that we compete with are allotting their teams, and we try to allot the same amount," said Coach Gordon.

What happens if the Eagle Club doesn't come up with \$56,000 this year? "The Athletic Department holds summer camps, and money raised by the camps is put into a reserved fund. If we do come up short, we have to dig into our reserved fund," said Coach Gordon. Hopefully the department won't have to do that.

The AIAW Rules limit women's basketball recruiting to six players. The men's basketball team doesn't have a limit, but they usually recruit from eight to 12 players and same with baseball. All together, the Athletic Department has about 105 students on grant-in-aid.

The president of the Eagle Club is Bill Neely, president of South Carolina National Bank. The members are made up of alumni, students, and friends of Winthrop College. Winthrop really cannot depend on alumni as much as other schools yet, because up until the middle seventies, there were no men's athletics. This should improve over the next several years.

To join the Eagle Club, you must donate \$25 annually. There is no maximum (obviously) that you can donate. If you are interested in becoming an Eagle member, make your checks payable to Winthrop Eagle Club, and mail them to the Athletic Department.

I have heard a lot of complaints about the distribution of Athletic scholarship money. Many people seem to be under the impression that it is their money being spent for athletic scholarships. This is only the case if you or your family are members of the Eagle Club. If you want to have the right to complain, contribute \$25 to the Eagle Club.

Gayle Young

By J. D. STANLEY  
TJ sports reporter

Thirty-eight students and faculty members gathered on Saturday morning, September 13, to do battle on the Winthrop College Golf Course. After the dust had cleared, the team of Tom Nielson, Jim Phillips, Kent Hoppenworth, Gary Hanlin, and Dr. Ed Guettler reigned victorious in the 3rd annual Captains Choice Golf Tournament.

The 12 under par, 58, on the par 70 course, set a new tournament record, as was the second and third place scores of 59, posted by Dave Nielson's (Tom's brother's) team and Eddie Trues-

dale's team.

The eight best players were chosen as captains, and four additional players were assigned to each captain. Each member of the team would hit the ball, and the best shot would be chosen. The entire team would then hit from that spot. Each five-man team would play for a single score.

Nielson contributes his team's victory to the consistency of the squad the entire day. "Most every hole we had a couple of good drives to choose from, and our chipping and putting was very consistent."

Nielson, a biology major from Arnold's Park, Iowa carries a respectable 1 handicap. The

senior played for Buena Vista College, a nationally ranked school in golf, before coming to Winthrop. "Political reasons within the golf organization there forced me to move on," remarked Nielson.

The closest-to-the-pin honors went to Speight Bird, Kay Creamer, and Eric Harper. Kent Hoppenworth won the longest drive contest.

Trophies, golf balls, and visors were given to these individual winners as well as to the top three teams.

DSU has one more event planned for golfers this year, the Dinkins Open, to be held in the early spring.

## Tubing it up!

By MAGGIE SMITH  
Special to TJ

If you were up at 6 a.m., Saturday the 13th, you would have noticed a sleepy group of people loading onto a W.C. bus in front of Sims. No, they were not athletes; they were the Winthrop College Outing Club, off to another adventure.

This trip was to the Chattooga River in the Oconee State Park for the purpose of (what else?) tubing! The four-hour drive up was spent pumping tubes to the latest tunes on the bus stereo.

The bus met with three cars at the starting point where all 18 of the group, one by one, made their splashing debut into the chilly waters. Slowly they started down the river: the leaders, Drs. Dille, Shive, and Hollabaugh, of course, followed by their trusting flock: Jan Robinson, Donna Szymansky, Cheryl Jackson, Jeanne Mandrell, Hal Hammond, Sonja Kassis, Cathy Worley, Freesi Mouts, Bob Ford, Nancy Smalley, Scott Gregor, Matt Woodruff, Baldev Krishan and Maggie Smith.

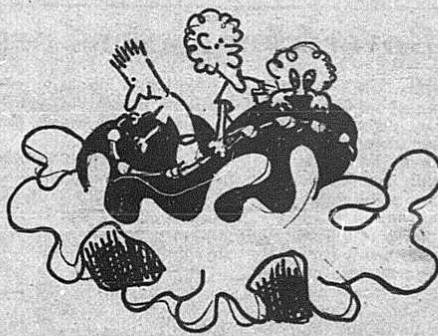
Sunny weather enhanced the scenery of forested banks and rippling water. The five-mile trip was all section two so there were plenty of quiet, drifting sections between the churning rapids (which churned up a few pairs of shoes!). There was one

moment of chivalry when Matt Woodruff had to rescue Freesi Mouts from a near collision with a water snake.

After seven hours, the last of the wet, cold, and hungry tubers crawled out of the river by their wrinkled fingers and headed for camp. Everyone stayed awake long enough to do the tedious chores of pitching tents and cooking dinner and the untiduous chores of

bathing and demolishing dinner. It was lights out early for all and for all a good night.

The next morning, they breakfasted on delectable omelets and overindulged on hash browns. At 9:30 they headed for Winthrop with a short stop at the Stumphouse tunnel. That night all were thankful for dry clothes and soft beds—tubing makes one appreciate the smallest comforts!



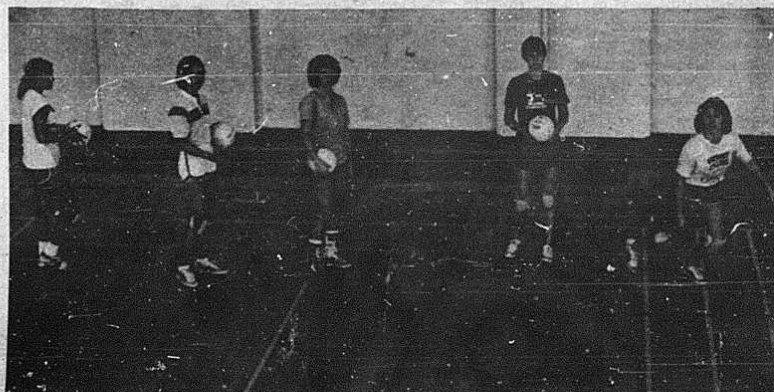
## DECEMBER GRADUATES!

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Sept. 22 thru Oct. 3

8:30-5:00

College Store



The volleyball team practiced before their match against Carolina. The team beat Carolina 3-1. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



# Soccer team upset 5-4 in O-T

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The 1980 Winthrop soccer team opened their season with a 5-4 overtime loss to Belmont Abbey on September 13.

Coach Casada reflecting on the game put it into perspective. "This is a very useful experience for our team. It will show them that we can't live on past glory. All the teams that we play this year want to beat Winthrop the most because of what we accomplished last year."

The first goal was scored by Carlos Gonzalez on assists from Hassan Regimand and Russell Poulson. The second goal was scored by West Jenkins on an assist from Tim Peay. Belmont Abbey cut the lead in half with the final goal in the first half by Mike Flynn.

Belmont Abbey tied the score at 2, one minute into the second half on a goal by Jim Walsh. The Eagles came right back five minutes later to take the lead on a goal by Tom Haxon with an assist from Peter Feil. Belmont Abbey scored the next two goals to take a 4-3 lead. Tom Haxon then scored his second goal of the match to tie the score at 4-4 one minute later, which sent the game into overtime. The first ten-minute overtime was score-

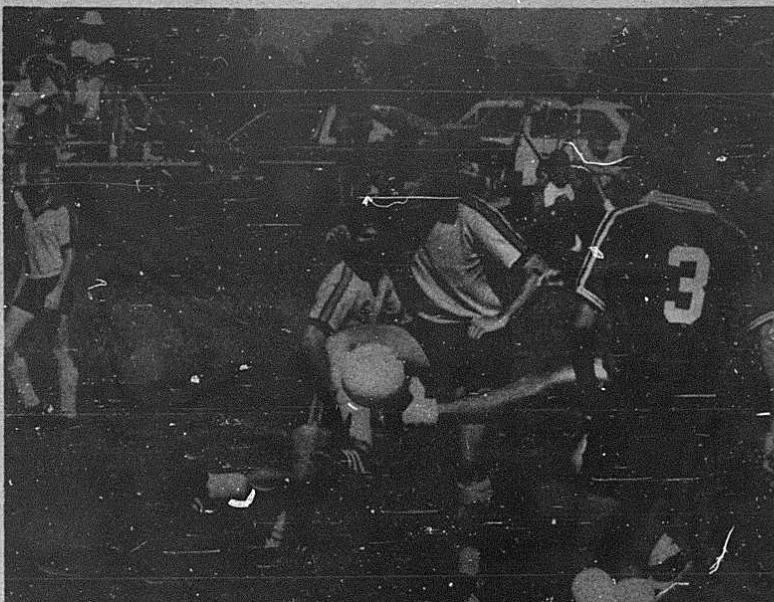
less and then with six minutes left in the second overtime, Mike Flynn scored his second goal of the match to give Belmont Abbey an upset victory.

Belmont Abbey had 31 shots on goal and Winthrop had 23. Goalie Bob Bowen, who faced the 31 Belmont Abbey shots, gave up five goals but Casada did not put all the blame on Bob.

"Our defense was not good, and I am going to make a lot of changes there to try to get the best winning combination out on the field, because anytime you score 4 goals you should win. We have the best talent in the district, and all I want to do is win the district again."

Casada was not completely disappointed with his team's performance. "The team never gave up and Tom Haxon and Tim Peay played very well on offense and freshmen Jack Canhoto and John Newcomb also played well."

Today's match with Wingate will be played out at the lake area. It was originally scheduled to be played at Wingate, but their field is not ready. Tomorrow the Eagles travel to Presbyterian and then to Francis Marion on Thursday. The Eagles return home Saturday for a 2 p.m. match against The Citadel.



West Jenkins (22) tries to gain control of the ball in the Belmont Abbey match. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

## Scrimmages held against Clemson and Appalachian

By GAYLE YOUNG  
TJ sports editor

Women's field hockey team traveled to Appalachian State Saturday, Sept. 13 to scrimmage Appalachian and Clemson, according to Coach Ann Ellerbe.

"I was pleased, overall with the team. It was just a scrimmage, but since we have only 15 women on the team, it was the first time our team worked together, and against another full team," said Ellerbe.

"I could see us progressing during the day, just getting the chance to work together as a team," said Ellerbe. At pre-season practice, the defense has been playing the offense.

"I was impressed with our play against Clemson. We held our own ground," said Ellerbe. Clemson has 10 out of 11 players on scholarships, whereas

Winthrop's team is made up of walk-ons.

"Lisa Ward, goalie, played good all day," said Ellerbe. "Clemson was really pressing hard and firing them in, but she was keeping them out." Clemson scored only one goal against the Eagles.

Wanda Randolph, freshman starter, had a good day also at

wing. Becky Crawford, junior, has really improved from last year," said Ellerbe.

The team will play at home today (Sept. 22) at 4 p.m. against Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer is a private school in North Carolina that is supposed to be strong, and have much experience, according to Ellerbe.

### Sports Info

Athletic Department is looking for student volunteers to assist in sports information, according to Andy Solomon, sports information director.

"Any student interested in writing, lay outs, public address announcing, clock operation or statistics, is urged to contact me at the sports information office, extension 2129," said Solomon.

"Nine different intercollegiate sports is a lot to handle without assistance," said Andy. "Colleges rely heavily on student help in this field."



Carlos Gonzalez stops the ball as teammate Russell Poulson looks on at the Belmont Abbey match. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

## Cash for Books

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# Faculty exhibition opens art season

By KAY BENDER  
TJ news reporter

The Faculty Art Exhibition, to open Thursday, encompasses a variety of media, according to Exhibition Director David Freeman.

"We haven't had one in about four years," said Freeman. "The faculty will be showing all new work."

The show, scheduled to open formally at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Rutledge, is free and open to the public. The art faculty will be at the opening to answer questions and talk with the public.

Nine faculty members will present their works. Department Chairman Edmund Lewandowski will show five recent oil paintings. Several stainless steel sculptures will be shown by Mary Mintich, Paul Martyka, Jean McFarland, and Larry Pierce will contribute drawings to the show. Other contributions will be ceramics by Sally Pantano, photographs by Rex Stambaugh, recent acrylic paintings by Freeman and works by Dean Butchovitz.

Freeman said the show has been in the planning stages since the last faculty exhibition closed.

"Most of the faculty are at work anyway," said Freeman. "They don't work to show them here; they work because it is part of them."

Several faculty members have shown various works regionally and nationally, according to Freeman, but some of the pieces will be shown for the first time on Thursday. Freeman said the art ranges from realism to abstraction and reflects the diverse interests of the staff.

The exhibition will continue with regular hours Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays from 2-5 p.m. through Oct. 16.

## Soccer team splits a pair of matches

By JOSEPH BRENNAN  
TJ sports reporter

The Eagles soccer team came back from a season's opening loss to post an impressive 6-0 win over Florida Tech-Melbourne on Tuesday, then suffered its second defeat of the young season 1-0 to UNC-Charlotte Thursday afternoon.

In Tuesday's action against the visitors from Melbourne, Fla., Winthrop took little time to notch its first goal. Junior Carlos Gonzalez booted in the Eagles' first tally with less than two minutes into the match. He scored his second goal early in the second half on an assist from Hassan Regimand, a junior transfer from Brevard Junior College.

The Eagles led 3-0 at half as freshman John Newcomb scored on an assist by Gonzalez for Winthrop's second goal. Senior Alex Almaguer scored the final

goal in the first half on an assist from Newcomb.

Winthrop almost dominated the game from the start, recording 32 shots on the goal to only six from Florida Tech. Goalie Bob Bowen, last year's co-player of the year in District 6, had three saves in recording his first shut-out in 1980. He had nine last year, including two in the district playoffs.

Another goal by Gonzalez made it 4-0. Junior Allen Rikard and freshman Mark Mathis scored the final two goals of the match.

Coach Jim Casada, commenting on the match, was pleased. "Defensively we did things correctly today. We corrected our problems from our opening match (a 5-4 overtime loss to Belmont Abbey) and just physically wore them down."

The Eagles were not as fortunate against the 49'ers of UNCC

Thursday. With a large crowd in attendance, the 49'ers scored 9:30 into the first half by Tureh Doh. The Eagles out-shot UNCC 12-10, with both goalie Bob Bowen of Winthrop and Rodger Burgess of UNCC coming up with eight saves.

The Eagles had two opportunities to score when Peter Feil's bullet shot hit the post with the goalie out of position in the first half, and Tom Haxton had a shot at a wide open net with goalie Burgess on the ground, but it was high over the cross bar.

"We played them an even match," said a disappointed Coach Jim Casada. "We had two chances at an open net and just could not get the ball to go in. Our play at midfield was not good; we just made too many poor passes."

Winthrop will be in action again this afternoon at 3:00 against Wingate at the lake area.



David Freeman, exhibition director, is one of nine art professors to present works in the Faculty Art Exhibition which begins Thursday. (TJ photo by Page Copley)



Alex Almaguer fights to keep control of the ball in the game last Thursday against UNC Charlotte. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

The "Carolina Cyclone" roller coaster is just one of several rides college students will be able to jump aboard during Carowinds' All-College-Day, Sunday. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information, drop by the Dinkins Information desk.

